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Victoria, March 7th.

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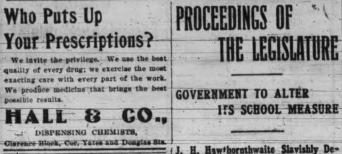
Hon F. "1. Yes.

Petitions.

Questions and Answers

3. If so, who were appointed? 4. If not, why not? Hon F. J. Fulton replied as follows:

The following petitions were laid on



WEATHER BULLETIN.

Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Victoria, March 8.-5 a.m.-The baron Victoria, March S. -5 a.m. -The barometer remains high over this province, and fine weather is general from Cassiar to Call-fornia. An easterly gale is reported at Cape Flattery; elsewhere on the Coast the winds are moderate in force. The tempera-ture rose to 60 both here and on the Lower Mainland posteriagy, while in the state of Oregon it exceeded 70 degrees. A moderate cold wave and snow is reported in Mant-

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Thursday. Victoria and sicility-Moderate to fresh northeasterly winds, continued fine and

warm during the day, Lower Mainland-Northerly and casterly winds, continued fine and warm during the

Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 30,19; temperature, al; minimum, 45; wind, 4 miles N. E.; veather, clear, New Westminster-Barometer, 30,20; tem-

ature, 40; minimum, 40; wind, 4 weather, clear.

Kamloops-Barometer, 20.32; temperature 34; minimum, 32; wind, calm; weather, Barkerville-Barometer, 30.32; tempera

er. clear: San Francisco-Barometer, 29.90;

erature, 60; minimum, 58; wind, 4 miles

N.: weather, clear. Edmonton-Barometer, 29.90; tempera-ture, 46; minimum, 42; wind, 16 milies W. weather, fair.

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Per steemer Princess victoria from van-couver-Mrs C A Sicele, Miss Calier Rowe, E Morris, W Regan, J Speuce, D A Griffith, Mrs Griffith, Miss Griffith, A Griffith, J Dizon, J B Jacqueé, S H Bównan, Capt Walbran, Capt Gaudin, W W Stumbles, G Walbran, Capt Gaudia, W. W. Stumbles, G. D. Fleming, H. Elliott, A. St. G. Hamersley, A. L. Gill, L. Strange, L. McQuarrie, J. N. Henderson, J. C. Devila, C. F. Lindmark, J. A. Chambers, A. Ternand, Mrs. Hart, Miss Hart, Mrs. C. Smith, L. Carr, H. B. Gardner, G. Fortler, Miss Fortley, H. A. Bull, D. G. Macdonell, F J Lumsden, J Williams, L S P H Gilmour, Mrs Sheet, Mrs Starrett, P H Gilmour, Mrs Sneet, Mrs Over, Mrs Chambers, Mrs Coles, W Mc-Cartor, Mrs Mofsell, J*Y, Rochester, Mrs Rochester, Mrs Carpenter, C Bowski, A B Ormond, A E Hobbis, A G Rouse, M Mc-Kinnon, C F Jeffrey, F Edmonds.

position members did not acem to have any objection to the principle of the bill but only to the details. It had been evident for years that the educational system of the province needed change. The government therefore took no credit to itself for this bill. He was pained at the levity of Mr. Oliver over this bill. The member for Delta had ridiculed sec-tion 90 of the act. With one exception the provisions of the section were the same as those in the present act. For eleven years Mr. Oliver had as secretary signed a schedule similar to that which was now proposed.

ed by the Conservative members of the House as the crushing blow to the op-

House as the crushing blow to the op-position, fell somewhat flat on the legis-inture. It was remarkable only from the fact that he outlined some of the points upon which the government had made-signal errors in preparing the bill, and was ready to back down. J. A. Mac-donald's address, which followed, was in every way a well-timed' reproof to the government for its lack of biasiness abl-ity.' W. C. Wells and Dr. King con-tributed good criticisms of the govern-ment measure. J. H. Hawthornthwaite delivered a speech in which in a few

ment measure. J. H. Hawthornthwaite delivered a speech is which in a few words he expressed his joy at again sup-porting his leader. Following this he poured out a venomous attack upon the Liberal members, interspersed with laud-atory references to Premier McBride and his perfect fovernment. The Songhe's Reserve Bill came up for discussion also. Premier McBride prac-tically told the city council and people of Victoria to keep out of the question and leave the settlement to the govern-ment and the Indians. Mr. Macdonald expressed himself as upprepared to delegate to the government duties which belonged to the legislature. that in Delta the property was assessed at \$4.013.933. The raising of this sum ald amount to only one mill on the would

There had been a strong objection in the province to permitting of clergymen acting on boards. The government would Prayers were read by Rev. J. P.

acting on ourses. La government would consent to allowing an amendment of this kind introduced in confinite. There would be some rearrangement of school districts necessary in connection with the bill. These were matters of de-tail and did not affect the proincipal of the bill. the bill.

the bill. He wanted all partizanship wiped away in passing this bill. It would be wise in the interests of the education of the province to pass the bill without dia-cussion. J. A. Macdonald said he was glad that

The robust of periods were and on the table: By W. Ross, from Alfred Stork and others, residents of Fernie; by Dr. King, from James Gill and others, residents of Cranbrock; by W. C. Wells, from W. P. Errons and others, residents of Wil-imer - A Canterbury; by John Houston, from T. G. Proctor and others, residents of Ndoor, and from Arthur O'Kell and others, oppasing the private bill to in-corporate the Sumas Development Com-pany, was received. Ouestions and Answers. Mr. Brown asked the Provincial Secre-Mr. Brown asked the Provincial Secre-tary the following questions: 1. Did the government receive a re-quest during the summer of 1904 to ap-point fence viewers, under the "Line Fences and Water courses Act," for any locality in Greenwood riding? 2. Were fence viewers appointed in pursuance of the said request?

cussion.
J. A. Macdonald said he was glad that at last the President of the Council had spoken. This was his first speech this session of a member of the government who had been appointed since last the House met. Mr. Carter-Cotton now pro-posed an entirely different bill from that introduced. It was quite apparent that the efforts of the opposition members had had an effect upon the government and the bill had, been remodelled... If the bill passed committee it would be in an entirely different form from that in which it came into the House. To the opposition would be due the credit for puting it in shape... This bill was intended to shirk an item of expenditure of about \$100,000. The government had falled to discover a method of raising revenue except by di-rect taxation. That being the case the government should have had the manil-ness to announce this bill as a fiscal measure rather than as an educational bill.

He was opposed to the principle of the bill. The system might be a proper one to adopt in old settled provinces. It was not adapted to British Columble be-cause it had never been adopted. The system adopted here had worked satis-factorily and had accomplished excel-lent results. The cost of education in the provinces elsewhere in the Dominion and less than half the cost in Manitoba. Compare the cost of the administration of justice where it was five times in British Colum-bla what it was elsewhere in the Domade to himself he had no connection with any coal lands in that district, nor did he expect to have any. Mr. Wells explaining, said that he had made no personal: ailusion, but simply in a general way. If the cap fitted, how-ever, he could wear it.

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cation, Mr. Wells said that under our system a child's public school education closed when the pupil was about 13-or 14 years of age. At that age the pupil was not to be expected to leave school. They then entered the High school. He would favor making the public school education more practical, so that when a pupil left it at about 15 years of age he could either enter the High school or be prepared to enter life. W. Ross, upon Mr. Wells resuming his seat, rose to a point of order. He said that he had been informed that a personal allusion had been made to himersonal allusion had been made to him-elf by Mr. Wells with respect to the ord lands in Southeast Kootenay. He

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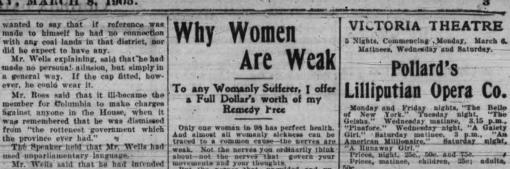
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of the province. He advised Mr. Hawthornthwaite to throw off his cloak of Socialism and cross over and take his sear among his conferes. (Opnosition sear among his WEAVER'S affreres. (Opposition applause.) This i was being opposed even by strong inservatives, who would oppose the The motion for the six months' hoist It purifies the Blood and cures

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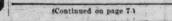
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protience and introduce separate schools 2 (Lolud government applause.) Continuing further, Mr. Hawthornth-waite said that he did not care when they went to the country, but he would oppose the Liberal party as being against reform. Dr. King said that while the New Brunswick school system was a gowi-one in New Brunswick it was not neces-sirily a good system in this province. It would not be in the interests of educa-tion in this province that such a system should be introduced into British Colum-bia. The Conservative party in the House appeared to be afraid to develop the country on account of the increased expenditure which would follow. This was a false position to take. The openwas a faise position to take. The open-ing up of the Koofenays had not resulted as they anticipated. These districts had contributed very largely to the revenues



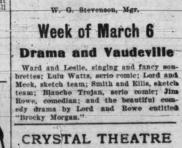
Was put and defeated by a vote of 23 to 17. The division was as follows: Yeas-Meerrs, McInnes, Drury, King. Brown, McNiven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Maedonald, Hen-derson, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall and Commercia

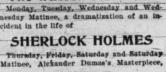




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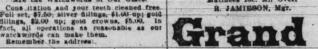
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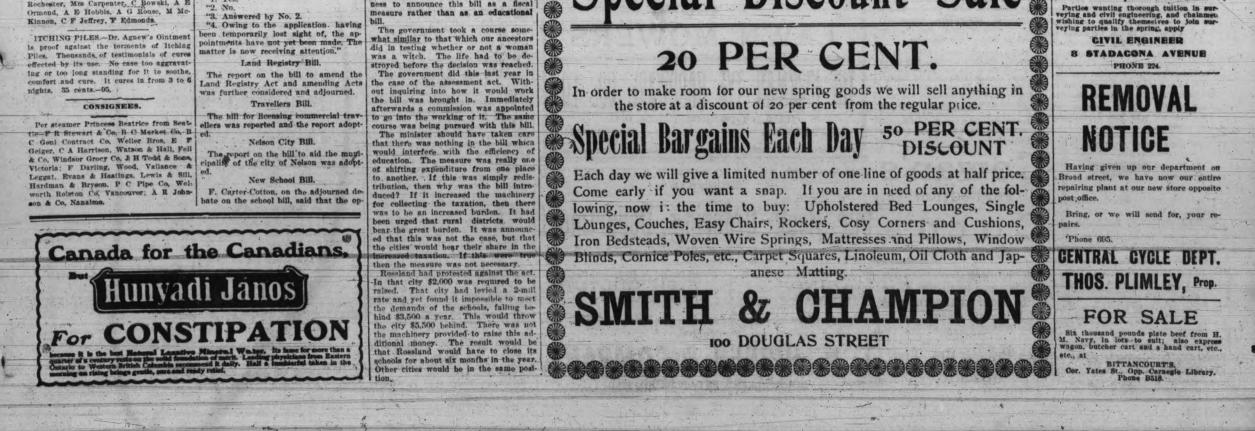
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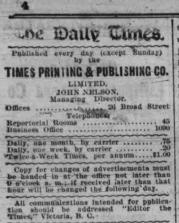
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A PATRIOTIC ALLIANCE. There was a division in the Legislature yesterday. The government had a majority of six. The vote was taken on the second reading of the Education Bill. As the people have not yet completed their education, the schoolmasters saved the administration from defeat. The educational campaign must be carried on for two years more. By the end of the term of the present legislature a most profitable time will have been spent. All concerned will have made the most of their opportunities. The ada for the purpose of promoting protecleader of the Socialists is not the man to neglect the improvement of an occasion. The ministers will continue to draw their salaries and travelling expenses and to impress their special following with the earnestness of their desire to ticular and distinguished point of view formulate a railway policy. The people will be brought to a thorough understanding of the palpable fact that without increases of taxation the government of the country cannot be carried on. The brief season of four years, in point of fact, should be of great advantage to all concerned-a period of introspection, retrospection and prospection, Time enough to consider the effect of the extraordinary mesalliance upon public opinion when the course of events com- force the hand of Canada's Premier, and pels an appeal to public opinion. The socialists, so-called, are impelled by the highest and most honorable motives in their support of Hon. Richard McBride. gent to South Africa. Though the pro The friendship of the two leaders, the tenderness of their accents when they shower enconjinms upon each others' an election fund has bought for Sir Wil-heads, is almost pathetic. God forbid that the two striking, patriotic figures at the late election, his reluctance who have been joined together in the send troops to South Africa and his strongest bonds of patriotism should be driven asunder by the attacks of a ald incident have neither been forgotten hungry, mercenary, despoiling, office nor forgiven." On reflection was it no seeking opposition! Let the campaign of education go on, we say. But it pains us before a "French" audience that "that to observe that our contemporary, which man Laurier is too British a few days ago was so fearful as to the fate of the government, and is now cackling in glee because of facts which were apparent to all observers of politi-cal events, has made a serious blunder. It has violated the most transparent canon of precedence. In the division list ters? which brought joy to its despairing soul the names of those who voted for the second reading of the Education Bill are given as Davidson, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride. In order to prevent such a serious calamity as a misunderstanding and to obviate a possible fracture in the ranks of the educational home"- are not managed just as they committee of the House, we hasten to ake a correction. The names should have been printed in the following order: Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Davidson, MeBride etc. The Premier has not asked us to make this correction, but in the interest's of the province, and in order that the work of education may not cease, we take the responsibility upon ourselves. and the

o the future of Canada. It may be ap inworthy thought and particularly unjust to the patriotism of the Captain, but t has intruded and demands expression Possibly if the electorate had not been so blind to the political and personal merits of the brilliant candidate who appealed for their suffrages, the arraign-ment of the "foreigners" and traitors and nercenaries who in the imp ovidence of the powers of darkness had been called upon to rule Canada would not have en quite so bitter. Captain Wolley has grave fears for the future of this country as a colony of the British crown. So would we if many such mischlevou communications as the one under consideation were given space in the column of the British press. But the Captain has gained considerable fame, and how are British editors to know that he gleans all his "information" regarding political conditions from the columns of journals which are smarting and squirming under the sting of defeat and raging almost as impotently and savagely as is the gallant Captain himself? It is inconceivable, of ourse, to a mind diseased by egotist that the electorate of any constituency should have voluntarily preferred an in dividual like Ralph Smith-a mere extraction from the common rul statesman and litterateur such as Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley., The resul was accomplished by a campaign fund taken, as is alleged, from the immense s that has been accumulating in the public treasury through the misgov ment, corruption and general unspeakableness of a government presided over a mere Frenchman-not a Canadian

or British subject as Sir Wilfrid Laurier claims to be and is proud to acknowledge -but by a Frenchman whose every act proclaims him to be a traitor to British onnection! This is the sort of stuff that has been sent to a British newspaper by a'man who during his career in Columbia has posed as being first of all and above all things a man.

And, speaking of campaign funds, of course Captain Wolley scorned to avail haps learned lessons in the art of sup uself during his campaign in Nanaimo of any part of the corruption fund sub cribed to by the manufacturers of Can tion to home industries, killing the preferential trade policy of the loathsome Frenchman who governs this country, and of shutting British goods entirely

and completely out of our markets? . It is really too bad that from a par things Canadian have gone awry. Th only patriotic party is out of power, and the pure and noble and disinterested su porters of that party are deprived of all opportunity to serve the public. The Frenchmen who know not the meaning of loyalty as manifested in the truly loyal men of the Tupper stamp can do nothing right. Capt. Wolley tells the people of Britain that they cannot "appreciate the national and universal character of the loyalty which in 1899 enabled a Conservative to compel him, in spite of his manifester reluctance, and the opposition of his friends, to send contingent after continmise of another trans-continental rail-way and the liberal use of a surplus as he has established his reputation as a master tactician, etc. He should re-Shiloh's one of the Tuppers who publicly stated Consumption Cure The Lung

Was it not another who sealed his de voted loyalty by a declaration that Great Britain, driven from the civilized markets of the world, was forcing her wares on barbarians at the muzzles of cannon, and therefore should receive no consideration from Canada on fiscal mat

But while Capt. Wolley sneers at the determination of Canada to assume full responsibility for the defence of her coasts and evidently thinks she should contribute to Imperial revenues and remain dependent rather than assume a on of self-reliance, things "at



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should be either. For example: "If the British Press, which It the primer iters, and to be represents the British people, was not so busy coining psaims of praise for the Premier, who is 1800 tried to throttle Canadian loyalty to please his colleague Mr. Tarte and the Frenchmen who read La Patrie, psalms of praise which are used among the English-speaking voters as testimonials in favor of the Liberals, we might possibly fo-day be ruled by the

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A PATRIOT AROUSED.

The political seer, strenuous farmer. patriotic poet and gifted novelist of Pier Island has been enlightening the people of Great Britain through the columns of the London Morning Post on the present conditions and future prospects of Canada from the point of view of an ardent Imperialist. We gather from the article that Capt. Clive Phillippa-Wolley is not altogether pleased with the manner in which Canada is governed; but then, as the Captain, with characteristic candor. has pointed out, he may not be altogether unbiassed in his opmons. He has twice received nominations from conventions of the Conservative party. and he has twice been defeated, and by an Englishman who may not be quite so pessimistic in his views with respect

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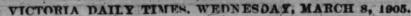
it to us, or, better still, let us lay aside politics and let them who live by politics work out their feelings as time and op-portmity offers: Let us resolve ourselves into a body of people in want, and from each and every side call for both our provincial parties to rise to our necessities, and find out, and do what, in fairness is necessary to close this question, and

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necessary to close this question, and have some immediate assurance that this great work will be commenced from this great coast. BRITISH COLUMBIA TRAVEL-LING MAN. Victoria, March, 1905. After being chased for twenty miles by the mild-Kent bounds, a stag appeared in the neighborhood of Sittingborne, England. The animal dashed through orchards, and then across the main thoroughfare of the town, taking refuge in a cottage, the door of which was open. Here it was secured and finally housed in a stable.

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-Last evening a Scottish social was given at the First Congregational church under the auspices of the choir. An ex-cellent and appropriate musical pro-gramme was rendered: Refreshments were served during the evening, and the affair was voted an unqualified success.

-An enjoyable social was given last evening at Hermosa, the residence of K. Wollaston, Menzies street, in aid of St. James's church. The entertainment was announced as "a pancake social" in honor of Shroye Tuesday, and ladies appeared in character costume. There was a choice programme of music and refreshments were dispensed. A pleasant time was spent by all in attendance.

-N. de Bertrand Lugrin (Mrs. E. B.

-N. de Bertrand Lugrin (Mrs. E. B. Shaw) has a very pretty story for chil-dren in the current number of St. Nich-olas. It is called "Swedie," and the scene is laid in Dawson, with which far northern city Mrs. Shaw became very familiar during her residence there. "Swedie" is one of a series of stories and sketches of the north that she has contributed to magazinas in America and England.

-The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church. Victoria West, at their list meeting com-pleted the necessary arrangements for their usual spring social. This year it will be held in connection with special services on the preceding Sunday, to mark the fifteenth anniversary of the be-ginning of Presbyterian services in Vic-toria West, in the church on Monday evening, the 20th instant. A good pro-gramme with refreshments will be pro-vided.

-yided. -Yesterday the death occurred of Mrs. Margaret Baruard, widow of George A. Sargison, at the family resi-dence, 92 Bay street. Deceased was 74 years of age and a native of Quebec. She came to Victoria with her husband and family in 1873, and was one of the original organizers of the Protestant Or-phans' Home. Since its, inception she took an active part in the management of the institution. Owing to her death it has been decided to postpone the 32nd annual meeting of the subscribers until Tuesday, March 14th. She leaves six sons and four daughters to mourn her loss. The foneral has been arranged to take place on Friday afternioon at 2 o'clock from the residence, and latereat the Metropolitan Methodist church, where immessive services will be con-

incred by the pastor, Rev. G. K. B. Adams

TERRIBLY DISTRESSING. Nothing can cause more pain and more istress than Piles.



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GO TO MAINLAND.

Torpedo boats number 39 and 40 have been sold to Vancouver and New West-

minster parties. Boat No. 40 has been secured by A. Wallace, the Vancouver shiphuilder, whose bookkeeper will come down to Victoria to dismantle the craft prepara-tory to sending her across the gulf. The engines are to be removed from the little vessel and used in a different hull, while the remainder may be sold for scrap iron. Boat No. 39 has been sold to Mr. Sader, of New Westminster. The price obtained is not stated. The vessels cost in the first place £8,000 apiece.

WILL NOT REORGANIZE. WILL NOT REORGANIZE. MILL NOT REORGANIZE. MILL NOT REORGANIZE. MILL NOT REORGANIZE. At a special meeting of the board of di-rectors of the Brockton Point A. A. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-bed in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du marcauter on the Victoria Lacrosse Club, requesting that the old B. C. A. L. A. held in Vancouver on Monday night, a let-du as eagarate lacrosse club, wordid every endeavor to heal the present wet inter rejoin the league. Marcheal Lacrosse club, but will be the there he vancouver and New Weitch will begin to take her cargo

Y. M. C. A. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Pacific Coast, will be particularly close th Pacific Coast, will be particularly close this year. As has already been mentioned in these columbs, T. P. McConneli has im-ported from England a setter which is ex-pected to make a clean sweep. But he will not be allowed to carry off the honors without a fight. J. Reidelsheimer, of Seat-tie, has purchased two fine dogs, originally from the Oid Country, but more recently Eastern prize winners. They are Ch. Bracken O'Eek and Ch. Mailwyd Meg. Both the Victoria and Seatilfe dogs will be shown at all Coast shows, competing ragainst each other under three or four dif-ferent authorities. Mr. Reidelsheimer has sold Styllah Sergeant to a Portland fancler. The sciention of jodges has been com sold Stylish Sergeant to a Portland funcier. The selection of judges has been com-pleted by all clubs included in the Coast circuit. As stated in the Times, E. N. Barker, of New York, will judge the local show. Acknowledged authorities have been chosen by San Fragelsco and Portland, while the announcement has just been made that J. Lynn, of Port Huron, Mich., will preside over the Seattle bench show.

ATHLETICS.

N. P. A. A. A. MEETING.

Tom Watson, who attended the recent annual meeting of the North Pacific Ama-teur Athletic Association at Seattle, as the J. B. A. representative, thas returned. It was decided at the meeting to hold the It was decided at the meeting to hold the meet this year in Portland in June, al-though the exact date was not fixed. The meet for the following year will be held in Spokane. The local delegate brought up the ques-tion of the amateir standing of Ed. Chris-topher, of this city, and, after some de-liberation, his status as an amateur was

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PROCEEDINGS OF

THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 3.)

Nays-Messrs, Davidson, Hawthornth waite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Cotton, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden. Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford and Grant

The bill then passed its second reading.

Reserve Bill.

Ou the inghees Indian reserve bill, Premier McBride said that the problem Songhees Indian reserve ; had played a very important part in the affairs of the city of Victoria of late. There had been a tendency to try to put

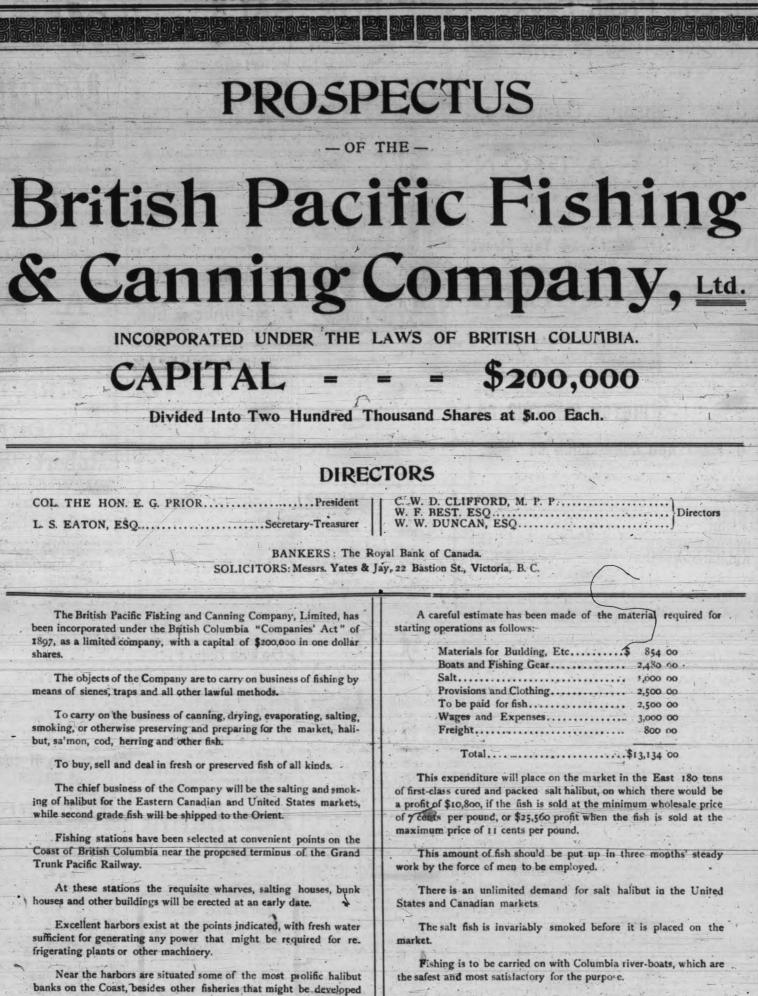
There had been a tendency to try to put blame upon the government in this mat-fer. There could be nothing dome until the Indians were induced to peacefully remove from the lands. It was useless to talk of sending them off forceably. The highest authorities in the empire would not stand for that. He understood that owing to influences having been brought to bear upon these Indians it was difficult to get the con-sent of the Indians to remore. Accord-ing to this report the Indians were ex-pecting to receive a large sum for re-moving. On the other hand he had re-ceived reports to the effect that these people would be agreeable to removing if a suitable place were found.

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Premier McBride said he thought it as. After reading the opinion given by V. J. Taylor he came to the conclusion that this was necessary. J. A. Macdonald said that he was

that this was necessary. J. A. Macdonald said that he was speaking from the standpoint of the gen-eral interests. This measure was only necessary after the Indians had been removed. It had nothing to do with re-moving the Indians. Why was it pro-posed to put the rights the legislature-had in these lands into the hands of the government? These lands were valuable for park, school, harbor and raftway terminal purposes. These lands had been made valuable by the city of Victoria without being taxed. The Premier had not shown any reason why the disposi-tion of these lands should be taken from the legislature and put in the hands of the Lieut. Governor-in-Council. If this right was to be given for the government, had the legislature not a right to know what was going to be done with the land? The placing of lands in the hands of the Lieut.Governor-in-Council had not been the most satisfactory way of dealing with public domain. The govern-ment would likely consult the Victoria council when settling the matter. The people would not be consulted. If left to the legislature to dispose of the lands every clinzen of the city and of the prov-ince could have their views represented. There was nothing to show that the reserve question would be settled inside of a year. There was nothing to show that reserve question would be settled in

of a year. He moved in amendment the following: To strike out all the words after the word "that," and insert the following in lieu thereof: "In the opinion of this House the government should immediately procure



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A free miner's certificate is granted for one or more pears, not exceeding five, upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per an-num for a company, according to capital. A free miner, having discovered mimeral in place, may locate a claim 1,50021,500 feet by marking out the same with two legal posts, hearing location motices, one at each end on the line of the lode or veh. The claim shall be recorded within fifteen days if located within the miles of a mining recorder's office, one additional day allowed for every additional ten miles or fraction. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At feast \$100 mark be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder's autrey made, and upen comprise suit a other requirements, purchase the expended or paid, the occitor may, upon having a survey made, and upen comprise with other requirements, purchase the isn'd at \$100 miner.

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provide for the payment of a Royalty of 2% per cent. of the saids of the products of the location. — Placer Mining.—Manifoba and the N. W. T., excepting the Yukon Territory.—Placer mining claims generally are 100 feet squares; entry fee, \$5, renewable yearly. On the North Swishichewan River Caims are either bar or bench, the former being 100 feet long and extending between high and low water mark. The latter includes bar. diggings, but extends back to the base of the hill or bank, but not exceeding 1,000 feet. Water steam power is used, claims 200 feet wide may be obtained. Dredging in the rivers of Manitoba and the N. W. T., excepting the Tukon Terri-tor, and the interior. — The lessee's right is confined to the sub-merged bed or bars of the river below how water mark, and subject to the fights of all persons who have, or who may receive entries for bar dirgings or beach claims. — The lessee and redge to high water mark on each alternate leasehold. — The lessee and from fileen miles or the line one asson from the date of the lessee one dredge for each fileen miles or fraction is sufficient. Renark, but where a per-son or company has obtained more than one lease one dredge for each fileen miles or fraction is sufficient. Renark, but where a per-son or company has obtained more than one lease one dredge for each file per cent collected on the output after it ex-ends \$10,000. — Dredging in the Yukon Territory.—Six leases of the miles each may be granted to

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on the output of which no royal; y shall be charged, the rest of the party ordinary claims only. Entry ree, \$10. Royalty at the rate of two and one-half per cent, on the value of the gold shipped from the Yukon Territory to be paid to the Comptroller. No free miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim on each separ-tic river, creek or guich, but of the same receive, creek or guich, but of the same rate river, creek or guich, but of the same rate river, creek or same may work thele relaims in partnership by filing notice and paying fee of \$2. A claim may be abm-doned, and another obtained on the same recek, guich or river, by giving notice and paying fee. Work must be done on a claim each year to the value of at least \$200. "A certificate that work has been done must be obtained each year: if not, the claim shall be deemed to be abandoned, and open to occupation and entry by a free miner. The boundaries of a claim may be defined absolftely by having a wavey smale and absilted may of a claim may be defined absolftely by having at wavey outload outling notives in the Yukop Official Gazette. Petroleum, All unappropriated Dominion

publishing notices in the Yukop Official Gazette. Petroleum.—All unappropriated Dominion lands in Manitoba, the Northwest: Terri-tories and within the Yukon Territory, are open to prospecting for petroleum, and the Minister may reserve for an individual or company, having machinery on the land to be prospected an area of LEOD nervs for

In the opinion of this House the government should immediately procure a new reserve for the Indians now on the Songhees Indian reserve, which re-serve should be satisfactory to the said Indians and to the Dominion govern-ment, and remove and settle said Indians upon said new reserve; and that the question of the disposition of the lands now forming the Songhees Indian re-serve be not now considered, but that the same be dealt with by this House at the session of the same following the re-moval of said Indians as aforesaid; in a manner which will protect the city of Vietoria in the matter of park lands; give said city control of part of the southern end of said reserve for wharves and other harbor facilities; provide terminal incilities: for transportation. companies and conserve the general in-terest of the province in the parenises." It being six o'look the debate was ad-journed. "The House then adjourned journed. The House then adjourned



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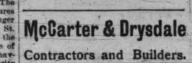
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March 5, 1905.

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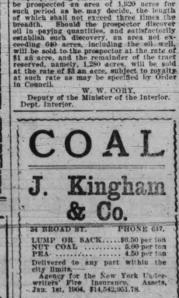


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